ten is not much improvement, but it may

A resolution to be considered by the

Board of Electrical Control is one directing

wires run over roofs to be put into sub-

within the area bounded by Eighth and

Fifty-ninth streets, Third and Eighth

This is not a bit too soon. Ample oppor

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY.

A committee of prominent citizens has

buildings and grounds. If New York has a

University, right feeling should wish it to

be a worthy one. Whatever may be said

CORPORATION GALL.

all the glass broken for \$200. Feeding the

'scab" spinners and the wages for GREG-

chinery, all figure in the items of the bill.

was JEWETT's "quid." President HARRI-

\$1,400 postmastership. That is the "quo,"

Queen Victoria has christened two new

war:ships with much pomp. One barrow-

ing feature of the occasion was a little tiff

between herself and ALBERT EDWARD.

apron-string! Rash, ambitious man.

All that is needed now for the bill author-

same. The Governor is too clear-headed a

man to oppose anything so obviously for

the people's good as this, and this admira-

ble measure will doubtless soon be in force.

It is a pretty mean thing for a man with

not have been of any service to the thief

pleasure to record that the mean eye thief

They have actually found a woman in

Newark who could not be induced to talk!

It should be added that she was not dumb

but only wilfully inclined to silence. Such

The new Rhode Island Divorce bill will

for women with unsatisfactory husbands.

People from out the State cannot go there

Whirling snow this morning, and, presto

bright sunshine and clear sky. The

weather in these latitudes is a great acro-

SPOTLETS.

With features bruleed and bettered, Ussound in erecy limb, He says he's done with foetball, Though football's done for him.

Light Literature.

(From Pack.)
"What have you been reading lately?"

An Important Item

From the Detroit Free Press. ]

I suppose everything is settled in regard to the marriage of your daughter?

Hoakies Well, year everything but the bills.

Two men sleighing were killed by

rejected tale as an author doss.

. Nothing.

and reap as easy a divorce.

batic wonder.

The debt of nature is t

was sent to jail.

avenues.

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### STARTLING TESTIMONY.

That the signal system used in the Fourth issued a plea for improving New York University. They want half a million for Avenue Tunnel is not infallible was made very evident yesterday to the Coroner's jury which is investigating the horror occurred there a week ago to- of the present University, there is room day. The danger signals were set when the New Haven local passed them just before running into the "shop" train. are an indication of espeit de corps and vi-And a similar accident is liable to occur at tality in a university, are not noticeable may time unless remedies are applied. All among the students of the New York Unithe evidence vesterday showed the necessity for lighting and venillating the tunnel. It also showed that any of the signalmen can and often do unlock danger signals to "clear," without being allowed to do so by it is impossible to do too much for them. the signalman beyond. The following tesmand \$50,000 of Hudson County for damtimony by Signalman McManus should ages to its property by the rioters of Feb. make those who ride over this road 12th. Yet a glazier volunteers to replace thoughtful:

Q. If the signal is at clear when the train passe ony's men, as well as damage to the macan you change it from a clear to a danger signal Hudson County will pay it only if it has to

A. Yes, I can. Q. But if it is not at danger can you change ager to clear until train is out of the block ahead?

A. No. I am released by the next man. But made up his roll of membership in a manhis signal dose not work, be gives me twelve balls, ner that rendered certain the seating of a ening that I must unlook myself, which I pro-Republican Governor, the election of a Resed to do by running a pencil in a small hole.

out being allowed to do so by the signal-

McManus added in explanation that this was only when " it was necessary." He despise cheapness. believed the Company knew that lead pen cils were so used, because all the operators along the line used them when necessity required. He also testified that it was not rare for this alleged infallible system to

His story of how he knew the collision was to happen and of his efforts to avert it it he that the Prince of Walles is seeking to was dramatic. Attention should be directed to the work and pay of this man on whose alertness and fidelity depends daily the lives of thousands. He is on duty alone in what he terms his tures is Gov. Hill's approbation of the "cab" from 7 A. M. till 8 P. M. His duties are to answer the various calls of four electric signal bells, pull the levers which operate the blocks of the four tracks as the The people deserve and appreciate it. rains come and go, keep a record of the number of each train and the time it passes his station, and to answer the telegraph another man. It inconvenienced the man fer to a stone pavilion as "a dear," with the glassy eye materially and could be arrymore, Keicey and Andres Y terns, wind the clock, and wash the win-His salary is \$55 a month.

This is a startling example of the " of a road whose profits to millions, and which to save exrisks the lives of its patrons. The Grand Jury should act promptly. The best system for lighting and ventilating the tunnel should be selected, and the New York Central Railroad be forced to adopt it.

## A COMMISSION ON LABOR.

A Commission in London will investigate fabor questions, with the view of finding some just solution to industrial problems. Conservatives and Liberals alike approve of this endeavor. The means of averting strikes and the regulation of hours of labor are the two points which will chiefly engage the attention of the Commission.

If human thought can discover som means of alleviating the burdens of the workers, it will do one of the most salutary things possible in the present state of social being. The bulk of humanity toils for its living. It is seething with the sense of inequality between its own lot of incessant labor and meagre enjoyment and the riotous luxury of the wealthy, and strikes are the only remedy they can find. Give them a bette one if possible, and it will be a giorious

## CHILIAN BARBARISM.

The slaughter of two hundred women and children by the Chilian insurgents, after they had bombarded and entered Iquique, exposes them to deserved contempt. slay weak women and helpless children is barbarism, and any warriors who commit such an atrocity are more brutes than

Certainly such conduct as this is little calculated to inspire sympathy for the insurgents. Even where a good is aimed at by force of arms, brutal lawlessness in the effort to gain it proves that they who wage the fight are not worthy recipients of the

## CHILD WIVES.

The Indian custom of little girls of ten ning wives is decidedly repugnant to the human mind. Matrimony is something mands mature deli

fore they are accepted, and a girl of THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR young women appreciate little enough what s involved in the married state. How can How, too, can they form any estimate of the character of the men they wed? It is

children of ten have any conception of it? Fads. Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex. all wrong and should be abolished. To make the age of consent twelve instead of

Valuable Hairpins-Street.Sweeping Dresses Here to Stay-Baptismal Bowls in Demand - Pretty Custom for Children.

It is not an uncommon sight along the ways within thirty days, if possible. If streets of New York to see a lady with a \$50 they are not, the city will take them down pin in her back bair. Tress precious ornawithout further notice. Another resolution ments are made of amber or tortoise shell, with a love knot in Roman gold on top. They authorizes the Mayor after the 1st of June are light in weight, heautiful to look upon and to remove all poles carrying electric wires adaptable to hair, millinery or drapery.



for great improvement. No one seems to be particularly proud of claiming it as an It is a stoned, sealed and settled fact that the roman of fashion must sweep the streets with Alma Mater now. College games, which her skirts. The Paris modistes have signed heir names to paragraphs embodying this fashion. Our own dressmakers have sealed versity. Improve it by all means, so far as the woman of fashion has put on the sweeping skirt and worn it on the public thoroughfares and that settles it.

The queen chains, now that watches are no It would seem as if corporations felt that a fad is bound to have its day, and when the craze is over, what will become of the really longer fashionable, are being attached to racelets, purses and coin bags.

> Easter being the great day for naming the Winter and early Spring babies. Prices range from \$40 to \$150 each, according to the decora-These bowls are afterwards displayed on the sentre table, sideboard or dining table things they can think up. In doing this they for fruit, flowers, nuts, bonbons or a distilla-

Some of the dress plaids have squares as big Quid pro quo has become an axiom in as dog blankets. They reduce a big woman to current politics. Clerk Jawarr, of the the dimensions of a midget and a little one to a pygmy, but they are the fashion. There is, New Hampshire House of Representatives, bowever, a wast difference between fashion posterday, I amused myself by counting the and style.

publican United States Senator and a the old-fashioned but elaborate watch chains fact, that every row of tacks on the chair backs Republican gerrymander of the State. That worn by the gentlemen of other days and converting them into bracelets. As ordinary link | tion. I found that the tacks on the backs of the rest chain will make two bracelets, a heart of sofas numbered fifty-two, a number exactly son yesterday appointed JEWETT to a gold, a padiock or some such pendant being divisible by thirteen. Is the Mayor a member attached for the clasp. The lady wears one of the Thirteen Club? yet the Republican leaders profess to and the other goes to her sister, friend or pro-

> The dresses still drag, and mohair braid is the best article in the notion stock.

The "straight round" is probably the favor ite skirt design of the season, whether of slik Mr. Pyle is a good business man as well as a Some point of etiquette occasioned the or woollen materials, and it is so simple in its get out of order owing to loosening of dreadful altercation. Her Imperial Maj- construction that any home dreasmater might esty said "winged words" to her safely attempt it. The foundation skirt oldest boy, and the future King of is out in the usual manner, with the upper or "Arep" part simply hemmed, England was ugly and sulky. Can after allowing three widths of fortyinch goods for the plain front and full, gathered escape at this late day from his mamma's back. Across the front and sides is a quilling of the material, cut bias, the edges pinked or fringed and the strip then gathered along one elevators of a proper size should be constructed edge very full, pulling the thread until the izing the leasing of halls for the Free Lee | foiness falls in a jabot, as it is sewed to the

> will not begin to keep a woman in the refinemetics and sundries for the tollet and tollette

of delight. Nothing is perfectly lovely or pertwo natural eyes to steal the glass eye of in her "Successful Man," makes a guest recalled by their several classes of admirers to clean and fill two lamps and three lan- unless he played marbles with it. It is a love, " Kme Shannon "is just sweet." Dor othy Tennant Stanley is called "so violetty. Hernhardt "is adorable the way she walks. Things like Miss Leary's Lenten sewing classes are mentioned among the "very extra ruinary," and the anocesaful artists are 'quite clever," and if their new books and ctures are "not bad" they are altogether

example is worthy of note and imitation in The mediaval girdles are exceedingly stylish and beautiful for a house dress. They encircle the hips, with long ends falling in front, and generally match a flaring collar. One lovely if passed make Newport less of a resort girdle for a velvet princess robe is of exidised silver cord mixed with pearl beads, united in front with a silver buckle modelled after those worn in the time of Henry IV. Half-inch gimps are used to edge different parts of bodices an

" With all my worldly goods I thee endow did not figure in the text of the Aster-Willing wedding. The bridge will not obey and the grooms are taking pecuniary measures getting even.

The children are to have a share in prevail The Colossus of Rhodes is not so much a stride t ing fashion just now, and are not to be ban ished from the drawing-room with iron rigid ity, which seems so cruel to the childish soul Now the pretty German custom of calling the children in just before dessert to be introduced to each of the invited guests and to repeat some gracious little formula of wel-An old woman ever a hundred had a fall and died come is becoming quite the fashionable cus she had had a hundred Falls without dying, so he tom in America. And of course with the mode comes a desire for new and odd frocks for the little ones. As it is really a feature of the Fatherland, nothing more suitable or dainty could be devised than the dress of the little flaxen-haired German who fluttered about the dinner-table to give quain German greetings to every guest. The skirt of the cream-white dress of fine wool had two rows of creamy lace insertion set far apart and gathered on three heavy cords about the waist, forming thence a full bodics, with a yoke and sleeves of the lace. Bows of ribbon the Montana Legislature." in a pale shade of yellow brightened the shoulder and a broad sast of vallow Indian slik was let in at the side seams to tie in a big soft bow at the back. This dress, following gaining ground, enus, just below the bend of

# When

not absolutely beyond the reach of medici It also cures dyspopeis, indirection, headache kidney and liver troubles, and that tired feeling

# Coming down in a Broadway car this morn-

ing. I had to smile at a little occurrence i

stout gentleman turned around to take her

shifting of expression from joy to anger.

At the meeting of the Electrical Club last

night rapid transit was discussed, and among

ventor of the trolley system. Mr. Sprague is

an alert-looking man, with a clear gray eye,

and knows as much about electricity as any

one nereabouts. Electricity is a mine not ye

half explored, and, if I mistake not, Mr.

Sprague to a miner who will bring from it

Our friend Commissioner Gilroy goes

florida to-day for a fortnight's vacati

What a great thing it is to run a successful

Give a man time and he will show his weak-

quents reminds me more than snything of

unprecedented. Half-s-dozen clubs and so-

deties are devoting themselves exclusively to

the products of native talent, and everything

that an American has ever written, good, bad

or indifferent, is being raked up and served at

public entertainments with an enthusiasm and

earnestness that would certainly be worthy of

the ususe, if there were not very strong indi-

I notice that there is a proclivity among the

police justices, in imposing penalties on prison-

tirades against them and to say all the pitter

mitted an offense he ought to auffer the pen

alty, but no one has any right to blackguard

Having nothing better to do while waiting to

get an audience with Mayor Grant in his office

apholstery is attached to the handsome new

mahogany furniture. I noted, as a curious

numbered thirteen. Continuing my investiga-

I see that Franklin Pyles has recovered

verdict of \$1,110 against Lew Dockstader. A

year or so ago he hired Dockstader's Theatre,

paying \$1,900 for four weeks, at the end of the

pired, the theatre was closed, hence the suit.

A novel suggestion is offered by M. Verest-

letter which he has written to the Art Studenta'

League of this city, of which he is an honorary

member. Speaking of the proposed new build-

ing for the school, he arges that out-of-door studios should be built upon the roof, and that

with a view of bringing up men and animals

for the purposes of study. An art school menagerie would be a startling innovation,

t must be confessed. Eirphant painters, now

ever, would not find elevators necessary to

Under the supervision of President Chann

cay M Denaw I see that the entertainment

monthly reunions in their club-house on Mad

ison avenue are taking quite a literary charac ter. Shakespeare, Buiwer Lytton, Longfellow

WORLDLINGS.

a Capt. May, who has been retired by the Pennsylvania Reilroad on half pay for the remainder of tu

forty-two years old. Since the publication

'Anna," her first pretentious novel, her book

Prof. Boyssen, the Norwegian novelist an

looks more like a man of business than a college pro

Taught by Experience.

From Munesy's Weekly. ] Boggs-What makes you think it bad luck to

pass under a ladder?
Foggs-I once had a slight difficulty with a
hod of bricks!

A Surprise.

"So Barrows is married. Whom did he

"I don't know. Some woman, I believe.

Wounded in Service.

| From Judge. |

Faint Praise

[From Munery's Westly.]
Penni ba-My novels go through the mails as

second class matter. Sogay—lan't that rating them rather high ?

Doing Well.

"Who are those crippled men who have jus

Beard in Helena.

least, as Miss Fanchon remains in town.

provided for the railroad men at

plided at a recent gathering.

tall, straight and strong.

models to their roof studios so long, at

rarely able journalist.

neritorious American composer ?

ooking at a stage setting from behind.

great things.

political party!

which a seat played an important part. A fusey stont man had been standing up from Thirty-fifth street, devoting his time to looking around for pointers as to who was going to get Political Reminiscences of Some up first. At Bleecker street a young woman seated in a forward corner began to of New York's Wellsmooth her plumes preparatory to an An expression of almost beating Known Men. joy overspread the stout man's face. At House on street the young woman got up and the

quietly opened and an innocent-looking young Justice Cochrane Describes the Antiman stepped in and took the seat. The stout gentleman sat upon his lap. No lightning Masonic Crusade of 1827. change on the variety stage ever equalled that

the speakers was Frank J. Sprague, the in- Origin of the Famous Campaign Phrase "A Good Enough Morgan."

> A Heated Canvass and State Election on the Anti-Masonic Issue.

It is not often that one will meet a mar whose clean cut memory runs back to the days of the "bucktnils" and Clintonians. Senator Ives's action in the Senate yes- To the days when Thurlow Weed stirred terday over the Asylum for Juvenile Delinthe people of New York State to a perfecfrenzy of excitement and bitterness against the ancient secret order of Freemasonry and built a successful political party out o American musical composers appear to be the fears and batred of Freemasonry.

Such a man is John Cochrane, one of the companion and friend of Martin Van Buren and "Prince John;" the stanch friend of Abraham Lincoln; Colonel of the that Morgan had been cowed out into the U. S. Chasseurs; Attorney-General of New middle of Lake Ontario by four men, a rope was wound about him and weighted, and York : Congressman for three terms before the war : Brigadier-General in the victori ous armies of the Union; supporter of the leading motive for action in any circle and Thurlow Weed's Whig or National Republican weekly, the Telegraph, was supplanted by a daily called the Anti-Masonia. well, a Police Justice of this city.



Gen. Cochrane is white of hair, but there are no wrinkles on his heart. He is a courteque gentleman and a clear-headed citizen. HE WAS BOUND AND GAGGED AND THROW teous gentleman and a clear-headed citizen. He lives in plain bachelor's quarters in East Sixty-second street, and there a representative of The Evening World was entertained by him in a manner which could be accorded by but few men.

Henry O'Relliy, instituted a third inquest, obarging that from the mouth of Thurlow Weed himself, speaking to Dr. Eliwood in Rochester, they could prove that the unknown body had borne a 'thick head of thair and a full, big beard,' and that this beard had been pulled out and the head shaved to a baldness like that of Capt. teous gentleman and a clear-headed citizen. "The anti-Masonic movement? Oh, yes:

"The anti-Masonic movement? Oh, yes; Morgan.

"Mr. Weed's paper reprinted the whole those exciting times, but I can recall much now that the body has been found," and of that most singular period in our political proclaimed that a towering monumer history," returned Gen. Cochrane to his would be erected to commemorate the fact

Order. Consternation ensued among the interpreted wrong.
"Prominent Freemasons of six coun "He was arrested Sept. 11 on warrants

charging him with some offense and nurried off to Canapdaigua for trial. He was readily acquitted, but was immediately arrested on a civil process upon which an

rested, and was taken from the jail after that of her husband, and then followed

rested, and was taken from the jall after 9 o'clock in the evening.

"Those who had procured his discharge told him arrangements had been made for his safety at Fort Niagara, and that he would find a safe refuge on a farm in Canda. He was seized, bound hand and foot and gagged. He was thrown into a waiting carriage and hurried off to Rochester, then a small village in the west.

"By relays of horses, for it must be borne in mind there were no railroads and not clear graph in those days, fifty-five years ago, Morgan was taken to Fort Niagara and "By the time election day arrived the The oldest travelling passenger agent in the land days. He is a white-naired man of seventy, 6 feet The friends of Senator Voorbees are said to be apprehensive of his declining health. He is suffering from a complication of aliments and his health is giving way in much the same manner as Senator Beck's did.

Morgan was taken to Fort Niagara and lodged in the magazine at the mouth of the Niagara River.

"The people of Batavia felt that a great An elevator boy proposes a very simple remedy for the unpleasant sensation that some people feel when in fast running elevators. It is simply to crime had been, and that perhaps a greater one was about to be, committed. All they fill the lungs by taking a long breath when the ele could learn was that Morgan had been rator starts and not to axhale the air till the car spirited away by unknown persons.

"At this time Henry O'Rellly was the editor of the Rochester Daily Advertiser and Thurlow Weed was the leading spirit of the Whig journal of the west. "Thurlow Weed charged the Masons with

having made away with Morgan, and wrote furious editorials on the subject, calling the wrath of a free people, down upon this secret society, and in an incredibly short space of time it had spread like wildfire all over the State and extended into Pennsylvania and Ohio.

"Committees of investigators were appointed at public meetings, first in Batavia, then in Rochester and other towns. Investigators showed that Masons only were implicated in the crime, and scarcely a Mason helped the inquiry, some of them ridiculing it, and gradually Masonry itself was held responsible for the crime.

"Indeed, it was charged that the Grand Master, George Clinton, at one time Vice-I President of the United States, had issued the order for the extermination of William Morgan, but of course it was demonstrated afterwards that this was not true.

"The people became more and more inflamed, and the excitement became a who had been arrested were arraigned for trial, and it was hoped that their trials would clear the mystery was left as deep and impenetrable as ever.

"Meanwhile Thurlow Weed-had been busy inclining the people. Morgan's book in the substance in the politing place.

"Well, Anti Masonry was the dan Anti Masonic majority, and William H. Seward was sent to the United States as an Anti-Mason. Both the old parties were beaten.

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frenzy. In January, 1837, some of the men who had been arrested were arraigned for trial, and it was hoped that their trials would clear the mystery, but they pleaded guilty, and the mystery was left as deep and impenetrable as ever.

"Meanwhile Thurlow Weed-had been been instituted by the state of the state of the state of the meanwhile Thurlow Weed-had been

(From Brooking Life.)
Mr. Montague—My room mate and I have busy inciting the people. Morgan's book had been published, and it was declared that what had not been published was in-finitely worse than anything the book con-tained. adopted a splendid ides. Every time one of us makes a grammatical error he forfeits ten cents. Do you know, I have actually made tweety-five mistakes during the past week? Miss Hicks—How very encouraging.

tained.

"The excitoment became political, for the Democratic Advertiser had stoutly defended the Masons, and insisted that there was no evidence that they had anything to do with the taking away of Morgan. This, although Editor O'Reilly was not a Mason.
"A delegation from each of the investigation committee met at Lewiston, not far

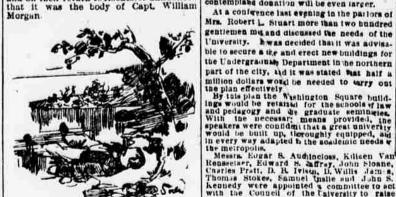
from Fort Niagara, and they discovered that Morgan's life had been taken.

"Further than this they could not prove. Weed denounced the Masons more vigorously than ever. He said that Masonsy held itself superior to daw; that Masons were more loyal to their Masonic oaths than to their duty as citizens: Masonic was a fatal foe to the Government and the country and must be destroyed.

"But no murder could be proved without a body, and in September, 1827, a year after Morgan's disappearance, there was a

after Morgan's disappearance, there was a body washed up on the shore of Lake On-tario about forty miles from Fort Nisgara and midway between there and the Genesce Aumni and friends of the University of the City of New York are much elated to-day at he amouncement of a forthcoming benefacion is that institution which will greatly enarge sascope of usefulness.

"This was bailed by the Anti-Masons as a dispensation of Providence, for though a local coroner's inquest had sat upon the body and declared it to be the body of an unknown man, Thurlow Weed and some friends went out and examined the corpse and on their return to Rochester announce



"A YEAR AFTERWARDS A BODY WAS WASHED

UP ON THE SHORE." Then followed a violent controversy be Such a man is John Cochrane, one of the in which each called the other everything political creators of William H. Seward; except 'murderer,' and this controversy did cease till the death of Mr. Weed in this

And so well she cooks a chicken that your appetite 'swould quicken, but and cannot tell what's modern from antique; She know how to set a table and make order out of table), but she doesn't know Euripides from It had been claimed by the anti-Mason then he was dropped into the lake.
"The Anti-Masonic excitement became

Enquirer, and even Judge William B Rochester, who had in 1826 been the candi

Enquirer, and even Judge William B. Rochester, who had in 1826 been the candidate of the Bucktail or Tammany party for Governor against De Witt Clinton, felt called upon to join in a public address in an effort to calm the storm.

"At Pulteney, it was 'Resolved, That we will not hear any Freemason preach,' and the vocabularies of calumny and ribaldry were exhausted by the rival partisans.

The annual election for 1827 was approaching, when this body of an unknown man was washed up on the shores of Ontario. Mr. Weed and his friends held a second inquest and decided that the body was that of William Morgan.

"Then followed more railings, charges and counter charges. Mr. Weed and his friends signed a paper saying that the body was Morgan's beyond the shadow of a doubt, adding, 'We can but trace the hand of an overruling Providence, who has chosen his own time and his own means, to throw a broad light upon this dark to throw a broad light upon this dar

history," returned Gen. Cochrane to his visitor's query.

"In 1826 Capt. William Morgan, a resion of Batavia, announced that he was about to publish a book revealing the secret work and operations of the ancient Masonic Order. Consternation ensued among the interpreted wrong.

ties, Monroe, Ontario, Orleans, Niagara, Genesee and Erie, had been indicted for participation in the abduction, and it now looked as if they would have to defend themselves from charges of privity to Mor gan's murder.
"But the third inquest brought forward

execution was issued, and he was imprisoned in the Canandaigua Jall.

"The next evening he was released at the instance of those who had had him ar"Widow Monroe claimed the body as

clection!

"By the time election day arrived the whole western country was in a state bordering on frenzy. Thurlow Weed's caustic pen had worked his opponents into a fearful state, for they were placed on the defensive. On election day, in order to more inflame the people, Anti-Masons brought to the poiling places lambs with their throats cut from ear to ear.

"There were many men who insisted that there was no proof of the guilt of the

"There were many men who insisted that there was no proof of the guilt of the Masonic fraternity, who were not Masons themselves. These Mr. Weed characterized as 'Masons' Jacks,' and on election day he tied a rope about the neck of a jackass and placing a ballot in its mouth led the brute to the polling place.

"Well, Anti-Masonry won the day. The Legislature hat an Auti-Mason prainting."

n later years, cannot hope to regain its old

An Earthly Paradise. [From Puck.]

in love with their new minister; I hear he is going to leave. Hustle—Yes; but he told the people they were going to perdition, and we thought it outsiders got onto it, it would hurt the town.

Rustis-I thought the Boomtown people wer

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The hane of the generous donor is withheld

for the persont, but it is said that he is Dr.

harles sailer. President of the Council of the

contemplate donation will be even larger.

inversity. hwas decided that it was advisa-

VACRANT VERSES

An Old-Fashioned Maid.

She can peel and boil potatoes, make a saled of tomatoes, but she doesn't know a Latin noun

Neighbors.

Next door to nie lives a maiden As fair as a maid may be. But the eyes of my charming neighbor Have never a look for me.

Over the way is an artist,
With eyes that are soft and brown,
And towards my sweet neighbor's window
I have noticed them glancing down.

-S. St. G. Lawrence, in Brooklyn Life

PAPA Book
The cradle ?

— Baltimore World.

The Very Worst.

Of all the deadly things that was
Against our peace and kill us.
The worst and deadliest by far,
As proved by the researches of selentific man in
Germany, France and several towns in Michigan, who have made the matter a study and
found out by apperimenting with guines-pigs
and other cheap animais how to cure aimost
anything except warts and caterrh,
Is merely a bacillus. — Chicago Tribune.

No Enjoyment.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

"Did you enjoy the play, Ethel?"
"No; I didn't cry once,"

And with such a fair sight before her

Forebodings.

When Woman's Rights have come to stay, Oh, who will rock the cradle? When wives are at the poils an day, On, who will rock the cradle? When Boctor Memma's making pills, When Bocton Memma's making pills, When Merchant Manma's saling bills, Of course 'twill curs all woman's alls, But who will rock the cradle?

When mamma to the court has hied, Oh, who will rock the cradie?

What girl would care to devote One thought to a poor young po-t With his elbows out of his coat?

I sit alone in my attic.

And scribble away at my rhymes,
Though few of them sall, it any,
In these unpoetical times.

e to secure a the and erect new buildings for



University. Who has recently given the sum of \$100,000 toke University. It is said that the contemplate donation will be even large.

A Restoration with a Meaning

RESTORED.



human rules there are who, like the rules of the castle, are useless to themselves and the world, but who might easily be restored to health and strength. All who are weak, nervous and exhausted, pass sleepless nights and wake tired mornings, have dul

up in health, strength and vigor by using the gre At a conference last evening in the parlors of Restorative, Dr. Gre Purely vegetable and harmles For sale by druggists, \$1.00. gentlemen ma and discussed the needs of the

"For eight years I suffered with kidney the Undergraumae Department in he northern and liver complaints, part of the city, and it was stated that half a case, nervous prosand liver part of the city, and it was stated was thaif a million dollars word be needed to earry out the plan effectively. By to spian the Wishington Square buildings would be retained for the schools of law and pedagogy and the graduate seminates. With the necessar; means provided, the speakers were confident that a great university would be built up, thoroughly equipped, and in every way adapted by the academic needs of the metropolis.

Greene's Nervura has Means, Eugar S. Audincioss, Kitiaen Van greene's Nervura has Means, Eugar S. Audincioss, Kitiaen Van green me a new lease Renasciaer, Edward S. Affray, John Sloane, of life and health, and carries Pratt. D. R. Ivisqo, D. Willis James, of life and health, and carries Pratt. D. R. Ivisqo, D. Willis James, Stokes, Samuel Unaile and John S. Paubles. I have a great kennedy were appointed a committee to act with the Council of the Laiversity to raise money to carry out the plans. to th sick. Mrs. E.S.

Baptist Home, 68th st., New York City, " Greene, the specialist in curing all forms
 and chronic diseases, 35 West 14th st. ore can be consulted free, personally or by for symptohelank to fill out, and a letter fully ex-plaining yot disease, giving advice, &c., will be

# Once a taking pies I caught her—Jove! an expert must have taught her—hot she doesn's know true eliquence from rang. She has quite a firm conviction one ought only to read fiction, and she doesn't care for escience, not a bit; And the way she makes her bounets, sure is worth a thousand sonnets, but and doesn't care for "continues" and the way!

And the way are secured to the doesn't care for a thousand sonnets, but she doesn't care for "cniture," not a whit:

She can make her waspe and dresses till a fellow fast confesses that there's not another maden half as sweet;

She's immersed in home completely, where she keeps all things so neatly, but from Hrowning not a line can she repeat.

Well, and human, and her faults she is quite willing to admit; We decline to carry agred parlor furniture over the season, therefore wheel out the balance of our stock of these goods—mothan 200 suites, &c.—as about their value withod opering cost, or (say) one-third less than usual pres.
Furthermore, we intend sucing our entire stock and human, and her rauses no we went off and to admit; to admit; are foolish to have tarried, so we went off and were married, and I tell you I am mighty glad with a mighty glad of it.

Nathan M. Lery in Judge.

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Drowsey—I wish it were always Siday, so

hat I could sleep a little longer. Rousey-I find six times more place in ife in that respect than you.

Sunday-How so?

Rousey-Why, I get up an hour easy on Sundays than my usual time, and am see it's not a work-day. On other days I am gitt is not Sunday, see?

Drowsey-Ya-as. Worse Than Indians.

Wool-How the people of Dakota mus suffering nowadays! Van Pelt—Ob, they don't mind the Indea great deal, after their experience with it estate sharks.

Unmoved By the News. [From Puck.]

Weary Raggles (reading from a newspap he has picked up)-The new thousand-do gold notes are badly printed on inferior paper Tattered Tompkins—Is that so? It's odd haven't noticed it.

Solid Comfort for B. H. [From Puck. ] "Lije," said the President, with a chuckle; we've got the Democrats in a hole now.

"In what respect, air ?"

"It's been decided out in Ohio that the world is coming to an end in '81. Tee-hee-hee! There ain't a-goin' to be any '92."

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Mary E. Wilkins contributes to or February number the story of "PROTECTED MERTING." Mrs. G. 4. Atwood relates the entertaining tale

Atwood relates the entertaining tale of "Aunt Jane's Hidden Transurat;" and Anna DuBois McMahan follows with the humorous story of "Ause Bartr's Valenting."

Mary Lowe Dickinson talks with

OUR GURLA.

L. E. Chittenden has something to say to mothers about "WINTER SEVING FOR THE CHILDREN,"
Francis Mosely Terry describes "A UNIQUE ENTERTAINMENT," of special interest to those acting a committee on entertainments for church or other societies.

enterainments for the societie.

George R. Kinapp suggests to the widow gardener "York for the Mouth, answers inquities and gives "Some "Expraiments with House Plants." He considers also "Flowers as Bouc. Type."

AS EDUCATES.

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BIMMA Moffet Tyng with her accustomed seasonableness furnishes an article on "The Lamen Closer," as February is the month invehich most housekeepers make the needed additions to their stock of household linen. Mrs. Tyng also describes "A Cheap Flower Stand" and a "New Ideason A Schaf Barker.

Dinah Saurgis, last month in Practical. Desse, considered in detail the wardrobe for children; this month the dress of girls and thir older sisters receives special attention. "New Colfferness" "Rain Garkents; and "Barkadas"—a word dear to inost women—are the other attractive subjects he treats.

Elias E Parker, in The Kitchen, give "Some Wat or Cooking First," Bunice Carew writes about "Boos," and Maria Parloa turnishes another of her practical articles for housekeepers.

Eleasor W. F. Barles contributes the verses "A VALENTINE," Complant; "M. D. Sterling, a balled for the season, "Miss Gresham's VALENTINE," and James R. Campbell the pathetic poem, "How the Barle Ster."

The Nesdeworker, by Emma C. Menroe; and the Cherkor, by Agnes C. Stoddard, with miscellaneous matter, completes a capital number.

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